

NEWS FROM THE COAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.

Huntington, of the Railroad firm of Huntington, Stanford, and Hopkins, was married in New York on the 13th. Half a dozen carriages rolled up in front of Mrs. A. D. Worsham's house, 4 West Fifty-fourth street. Two or three young girls and as many elderly couples got out and walked up the broad brown-stone steps and into the large front parlor. Two gentlemen came alone. The first was Collis P. Huntington, who was going to be married, and the last Henry Ward Beecher, who came to marry him to Mrs. Worsham. Her son, a lad of seventeen or eighteen years, was one of the witnesses of the ceremony, which was performed at 10 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Huntington left for the country early in the afternoon.

The ravages of the cholera continue. The last dispatches from Marseilles report thirty-two deaths there. Secretary Frelinghuysen instructed, by cable, the Consular officers at London, Liverpool, Marseilles, Havre, Bordeaux, Bremen, and Hamburg, to at once appoint competent physicians to inspect all vessels and passengers departing for the United States from the ports mentioned. The Consular officers referred to are instructed to refuse clean bills of health in all cases, except upon the recommendation of the Sanitary Inspector that such bills be given. Consuls are instructed to report by cable any case of infectious or contagious disease known to exist on board of any vessel at the time of her departure for the United States. The course is adopted in order that health officers in our ports may have timely notice of approaching danger, and be prepared to take such measures as shall prevent the scourge from gaining foothold in this country. It is probable that under the authority of the contagious disease clause of the Legislative bill, medical examiners will be appointed as attachés to American Consulates at the French ports infected with cholera, whose duty it will be to report, periodically, upon the progress of the disease.

The war in China is one of the most interesting subjects of the month. News of the most exciting and interesting description has been received from Tientsin and Hankow, China, which not only shows that China refuses to pay the 250,000,000 francs indemnity demanded by France, but that a rebellion has already broken out in one of the provinces against the reigning Tartar dynasty, and that the local mandarins and military officials have been deposed, and a city captured by the rebels. The Tonquin imbroglio between France and China, which was for a time supposed to have been settled, will be much more apt to result in a war of gigantic proportions, perhaps accompanied by a bloody internal Chinese quarrel, which will both together result in drenching that nation in blood, than in the desired peace. From a letter of Tso Tsung Tang, it appears that should China be beset by foes from within and without, France is also liable to have a double handful with China on the one side and Germany on the other, for it appears that the German has allied himself with China to keep his French brother from extending his power in that direction. The whole difficulty between France and China plainly presents a far different and much more ominous aspect from the one presented to the view of the world, when what is below the surface is seen and understood.

Mrs. President Madison.

Mrs. Madison was a pleasing woman, twenty years younger than Mr. Madison, and they had no children.

Their arrival brought an immediate change in the manners of the President's house; they are both fond of society and ceremony; and, though the new President was the most faithful of Jeffersonians, he found no difficulty in restoring the formal receptions which his predecessor had disused. These levees were held in what a British observer of that day called the "President's palace," a building which the same observer (Gleig) afterwards described as "small, incommensurate, and plain," although its walls were the same with those of the present White House, only the interior having been burned by the British in 1813. Such as it was, it was thrown wholly open at these levees, which everyone was free to attend, while music played, and the official costumes of foreign ambassadors gave, as now, some gaiety to the scene. Mrs. Madison—according to a keen observer, Mrs. Quincy—wore on these occasions her carriage dress, the same in which she appeared on Sunday at the Capitol, where religious services were then held—"a purple velvet

poisise and a hat trimmed with ermine. A very elegant costume," adds this feminine critic, "but not, I thought, appropriate to a lady receiving company at home." At another time Mr. and Mrs. Quincy dined at the President's house, "in the midst of the enemy's camp," they being the only Federalists among some five-and-twenty Democrats. The house, Mrs. Quincy tells us, was richly, but incongruously furnished, "not of a piece, as we ladies say." On this occasion Mrs. Madison wore black velvet, with a very rich head-dress of *coquelicot* and gold, with necklace of the same color. At another time Mrs. Quincy went by invitation with her children, and was shown through the front rooms. Meeting the lady of the house, she apologized for the liberty, and Mrs. Madison said, gracefully, "It is as much your house as it is mine, ladies." The answer has a certain historic value; it shows that the spirit of Jefferson had already wrought a change in the direction of Democratic feeling. Such a remark would hardly have been made by Mrs. Washington, or even by Mrs. Adams.—*Col. T. W. Higginson.*

Waste.

James Freeman Clark says: "We waste our time doing too many things, reading too many books, seeing too many people, talking too much. Therefore we do nothing well, read nothing thoroughly, know no one really, say nothing that is worth hearing."

That is true, but not fully understood except by those who would gain a livelihood by the work of their brain. If a woman and housekeeper, the best hours of the day are consumed in putting things to rights, and then herself, preparatory to the day's work, when the rest, freshness and buoyancy of mind and spirit given by sleep, are nearly exhausted. Men, who have but little idea and less experience of the petty, yet necessary details of even simple housekeeping, often in conjunction with literary pursuits, needlessly essay other things, between which and the main business their attention is so equally divided that all they do is incomplete and unsatisfactory in result. Singleness of purpose and continuity in man or woman, will lead to success even through many obstacles.

Reading is regarded by most persons as studiousness, but that depends upon the quality of books. The world is overrun with books, the majority of which is worse than idleness to read. Promiscuous reading is utterly destructive of thought, and if it did no greater injury that is enough to condemn it.

We are individuals, and as such we must live, act and think, each for him or herself; if we depend or rely upon another or others to do it for us, we are lost in that throng that surges on without aim or purpose, and are swallowed up in the great unknown, leaving no "footsteps on the sands of time."

Seeing people is a greater "thief of time" than procrastination. We unconsciously rob each other of that which once gone is gone forever—time. "There is a time for everything," we are told, but there are persons who think the time for making a call is when they feel like it; but such feelings very often interfere with the plans of the one they go to see to such an extent as to make the day a perfect loss. We are social creatures, have and like our friends, but we should study their convenience rather than our pleasure, then we will always be welcome. Every one has time for sociability. Take pains to learn when it is, and then remember it.

As for talking, it is the besetting sin of most of us. Some one says the stomach is the most abused organ of the body. We think it is the tongue. Its work is often for others, and good; but it frequently does more work for nothing, as its labor increases in proportion to the amount of rubbish contained in the cranium of its owner. There are few exceptions to this rule—there are those who can talk all day and talk sense. Good listeners are just as rare, and between the two is a broad zone that rings with the sound of tongues that incessantly wag because they are only tied at one end.

What we do from day to day is a part of the whole that will be summed up for or against us in the end of our probation here. Although we may not satisfy our highest ambition, if our work is honest and meets with our self-approval as being the best we could do under the circumstances, it is well; but sad indeed is the man or woman, who, "looking back from life's prime, sees the spectre of their misspent time."

Advertisements.

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose.

The undersigned, the assignee of a certain Indenture of Mortgage, dated the 8th day of July A.D. 1880, of record in lib. 65, fol. 427 to 430, of the Hawaiian Registry of Deeds given by F. Akanalili, of Makawao, Island of Maui, F. C. Achong and F. Asee, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, H.I., of the first part, mortgagors to Henry A. P. Carter and Peter C. Jones, Jr., of said Honolulu, partners under the firm name of C. Brewer & Co., and Andrew Welch of San Francisco, State of California, doing business under the name of Welch & Co., of the second part, mortgagees, to secure the payment of the sum of forty thousand dollars according to the tenor of four promissory notes of said date, payable on the first day of October, A.D. 1883, with interest payable quarterly, at the rate of ten per cent. per year, hereby gives notice that he intends to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to wit: non-payment of said amount after due demand, and after three weeks from this date will sell all of the lands, tenements, hereditaments, animals, goods, chattels, effects, fixtures, contracts, choses-in-action, and other property mentioned in said mortgage, the same comprising the "Huelo Sugar Plantation," at public auction, at the salesrooms of Messrs. Lyons & Levey, auctioneers, in said Honolulu.

Said mortgage having been duly assigned to the undersigned by said C. Brewer & Co. and Andrew Welch, by assignment dated August 19th, A.D. 1882.

WM. Renny Watson,
By his Attorney-in-fact,
GEORGE W. MACFARLANE.
Honolulu, July 24, 1884. Jy29-w3t

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose.

The undersigned, the assignee of a certain Indenture of Mortgage, dated the 21st day of July, A.D. 1879, of record in lib. 60, fol. 413 to 417, in the Hawaiian Registry of Deeds, given by F. Akanalili, of Makawao, and Wong Tong of Huelo, Island of Maui, F. C. Achong and F. Asee, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, H.I., of the first part, mortgagors, to Henry A. P. Carter, Peter C. Jones, Jr. and John D. Brewer, of said Honolulu, partners under the firm name of "C. Brewer & Co." of the second part, mortgagees, to secure payment of the sum of forty thousand dollars, according to the tenor of four promissory notes of said date for the sum of ten thousand dollars each, payable to the order of said mortgagees in two years from said date, with interest payable quarterly, at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, hereby gives notice that he intends to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to wit: the non-payment of said notes after due demand, and after three weeks from this date will sell all of the lands, tenements, hereditaments, chattels, effects, fixtures, contracts, choses-in-action, and other property mentioned in said mortgage, the same comprising the "Huelo Sugar Plantation," at public auction, at the salesrooms of Messrs. Lyons & Levey, auctioneers, in said Honolulu.

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Attorney and Counsellor at Law.
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